Believed Funk's Story. "Did you believe what Mr. Funk told you?" the witness was asked.

me," was the reply. The scope of the Lorimer investigation was materially widened today, when the committee decided to allow Lorimer's might have prompted any official of the International Harvester Company to op-International Harvester Company to oppose Lorimer's political advancement. This gave Lorimer's counsel all the latitude they desired in attacking the state-inent of General Manager Clarence S. Funk of the International Harvester Company, that Edward Hines of Chicogo had asked that company to contribute \$10,000 on account of Lorimer's election expenses.

Incoming Official Pledged to No Set-Shackles Taken Off Long Enough to Permit Holding of Hands.

Permit Holding of Hands. election expenses. Edgar A. Bancroft, general counsel of the International Harvester Company, was the first witness of the day.

Interest of McCormicks in Politics. Mr. Bancroft was recalled as a witness at the opening of today's session of the

William J. Hynes, on behalf of Lorimer's counsel, asked the witness about the interest of the McCormick family, connected with the International Harthousand-dollar contribution charged to be taken up at a very early day.

the counsel "Do you think her contribution covered

the company.

a contribution by Cyrus McCormick?" The witness would not say whether the McCormicks contributed to the fund in proportion to their separate holdings in the Harvester company. Other questions were asked in an endeavor to show that the McCormicks were policy. He has not been here long ruary, and that now that he was in trou-

Funk had testified that Hines asked h m on behalf of the harvester company to contribute that sum toward re!mbursing those who raised a one-hundred-thousand-dollar fund to meet the costs of the election. Judge Hanecy referred to the statement as a "creation.

Increase of McCormick Taxes.

Judge Hanecy said he desired to show that there were reports that Senator Lorimer was not only opposed to the International Harvester Company in connection with the treatment of the Chicago ver, but that he was the moving spirit chind tax proceedings as a result of which the members of the McCormick family, who were interested in the harvester company, were subjected to an in-"I do not think Senator Lorimer had

anything to do with it." said Judge Hanecy, "but his friends may have, and it was reported Lorimer was behind it." Mr. Bancroft said he knew little about the Chicago river question, but he discussed the tax matter at length. "Did you think Senator Lorimer had anything to do with the tax?" inquired Attorney Hynes, for Mr. Lorimer. "I think Judge Hanecy was right when he said Senator Lorimer had nothing to do with it." said Mr. Bancroft. "We never did suspect, we never did believe, we do not now believe, that he was behind it. We knew the origin of

the movement and we knew it was not

Kohlsaat Opposed to Lorimerism. Herman H. Kohlsaat, editor and pro-

Lorimer," added the witness.

erietor of the Chicago Record-Herald, was the second witness of the day. Under examination by Attorney John H. Marble, Mr. Kohlsaat gave his opinion of Senator Lorimer. "He is a dual character," declared Mr

Kohlsaat. "In his private life I admire him. He has beautiful children and his home life is ideal. But I have always opposed Lorimerism. "What is Lorimerism?" asked Senator

"It is an affiliation and co-operation and cohesion of democrats and republic ans for party pelf-for private pe'f." Roger C. Sullivan, democratic national mmitteeman from Illinois; E. S. Conway, president of the W. W. Kimbal. Piano Company, and one Weyernaeuser were referred to by Mr. Kohlsaat as men whose names were mentioned in the alleged conversation between Funk and Hines regarding the harvester company ontribution. Whether Hines mentioned hem as men he would see about the Lorimer contribution or as possible conributors or as interested in the election are being sent to real estate firms and Mr. Kohlsaat did not recall.

What Influenced Roosevelt.

Mr. Kohlsaat testified that former resident Theodore Roosevelt's refusal to attend the Hamilton Club dinner last ear because Senator Lorimer was to be present was the result of Mr. Kohlmat's disclosure to him of the alleged request for contributions to reimburse lose who raised the Lorimer election

Gives Names Mentioned. While detailing the Funk conversation

early the entire membership of the comnittee urged Mr. Kohlsaat to give all the names mentioned. Finally Mr Kohlsaat vielded. "I have faced one jail sentence," said he, "but I give the names now with the explanation that in no manner were reflections cast on them." national committeeman from Illinois; Conway, and one of the Weverhaeusers, out which one he could not say. He said that Conway later denied to him any knowledge of the hundred-thousand-dollar fund. The committee excused him from mentioning the name of a man now dead. mose name was spoken of. Mr. Kohlsaat testified that Mr. Lorimer

once ran for constable as a democrat, hat he resigned from a position in the Chicago water department "because of some irregularity in the pay roll." and hat Lorimer's candidate for alderman in latest and unique methods of committing recall of judges failed to receive any con-1822 against one of the "gray wolf suicide was used successfully yesterday as beyond the power of the committee. democrats" was paid, according to re-port, \$1,000 to withdraw from the race. by Frank Cicera, who ended his life with a shotgun fired by a spring window Mr. Kohlsaat said he did not consider timself biased against Lorimer. He addand had sprung the trigger by releasing tion and it becomes a law the people of turned to the Record-Herald in 1910."

Questioned About Funk's Charge.

Edgar A. Bancroft, general counsel of the International Harvester Company. who took the witness stand yesterday afternoon, gave testimony throwing light manager of the company, that he had New York city within the next six are satisfied with the strict provisions been asked to contribute for the company species of senator will put into new churches this summer that the company will put into new churches this summer that the company will put into new churches this summer that the company will be come effective. Mr. Bancroft testified that Mr. Funk had told him that Mr. Hines had asked such a contribution. Pressed to relate the conversation in detail the witness will spend \$600,000, and Methodists \$500,the conversation in detail, the witness | 000.

said he could not remember the words that were used and admitted that Mr. Funk might have said the contribution was to meet the "costs" of the election instead of the "expenses."

While the case was being considered the exception of the Georgia, Louisiana, weather bureau for the twenty-four by the Senate last winter, Mr. Bancroft Minnesota, North Dakota and the Rhode hours beginning at 2 p.m. yesterday: said. Mr. Funk had asked his advice as Island, received orders today to assemble Thermometer-Yesterday, 4 p.m., 98; 8 to whether he should make public the al- in Cape Cod bay between July 6 and 15 p.m., 79; 12 midnight, 76; today, 4 a.m.,

his conscience," Mr. Bancroft said. Mr. Bancroft was immediately asked by when they take aboard and drill the Barometer-Yesterday, 4 p.m., 29.87; 8 members of the committee if he did not naval militia of the neighboring states. p.m., 29.92; 12 midnight, 29.97; today, think it was his own duty to notify the first Lorimer investigating committee. Don't you think a lawyer owes a greater duty to his country than to his client?" Senator Kenyon asked the witness. Mr. Bancroft explained that he did sailed today from Hampton roads with not realize the importance of the evidence the special mission to Venezuela, headat that time, and did not think it was important enough to arouse the hostility asalinst the company which its disclosure bound for La Guaira. The vessel is due would raise.

"Did you bell ve what Mr. Funk said?" Judge Hynes asked. "I certainly did," replied Mr. Bancroft.

smateur gardening, in our Sunday Magaine tomorrow.

"As explicitly as if my wife had told Situation Confronting New Su- Washington Girl Bride of Al-

perintendent of Schools.

FREE TO ACT INDEPENDENTLY DEPARTMENT IS

May Devote Entire Attention to Consents to Marriage of Miss Kelsey High Schools, Leaving Grades to Director Stuart.

intendent of public schools of the District | cuffs taken from his wrists so that he of Columbia, will have a few hard nuts might hold the hand of his bride Edvester Company, in the recent mayoralty campaign in Chicago. Mr. Bancroft testifled he was an inactive member of the in Washington. This is promised by master's clerk and alleged confessed thief Merriam finance committee, but reiterated every one on the "inside" in school mat- of \$46,000 from the battleship Georgia. that he knew nothing more about the con-ters. The colored schools, the dissatisfac- yesterday married Audrey F. Kelsey of tributions of the McCormick family to tributions of the McCormick family to the Merriam campaign than what he had tion in certain quarters of the high Washington, D. C. The ceremony was seen in the newspapers. Mr. Hynes in- schools and the fraternities are three ex- sanctioned by the Department of Justice quired particularly about a reported ten- amples of the matters which will have to at Washington.

ent and the superintendent have been ex- mony in Trinity Church. tremely smooth.

Is Under No Pledges.

son, it is understood, is pledged to no to Lee for some time previous to Febenough at any visit to obligate himself to ble she wished to give him some commuch of anything, but talks with mem-bers of the board of education indicate. The witnesses to the marriage were

Each high school is a little educational Kelsey, now Mrs. institution in itself. The principals and see no strangers. ganized, and the latest proof of their or-ganization is the seriousness with which Lee had a previous brief port advocating the abolishment of the off to enable him to sign the marriage fraternities and sororities.

Fraternities a Problem.

Just how much of a problem the fraternities will be for the new superinis evident from the remark of one of the most prominent members of a high school society. This young man said to a Star

"We are not scared of the threat to put us out of business, although it looks as ber employed at the bureau of engraving if an attempt would be made. I don't and printing, left Washington Thursday believe that a baring of the facts will night show enough harm to justify a wholesale sweeping out of societies. Anyhow, and another brother, Clarence H. Kelsey, the board of education is not empowered to close up a fraternity.'

Views of Sorority Member.

A girl, a member of a chapter of a sorority having a chain of chapters his sister. all over the country, said today that

dance cost 50 cents; a banquet cost \$3; ance and to a correspondence when Lee the Easter dance cost \$2; a photograph of again was assigned to sea duty. the crowd cost \$1.50; a picnic cost \$2; the sorority pin cost \$4, and there were little expenses that brought the total for the year to \$29. Of course, the purchase of pin is not compulsory."

CRYSTAL PALACE IN DANGER England's Greatest Show Place Is

Advertised for Sale. LONDON, June 24.-London's Crystal Vote Stands 6 to 3 for Report-Palace, which for more than half a cen tury has been England's great show

place, is about to meet the fate of New York's Madison Square Garden. It is advertised for sale in announcements which wealthy men in this country, as well as Great Britain. The announcement is qualified with the statement that "it is people." Whether some American mil-Honaire is expected to take up this philanthropy is not stated. The property includes about 200 acres valued at \$7,000,000. has not been a financial success in recent years. Its inaccessibility has prevented it being used for many popular entertainments, while the growth of new of the old-time patronage.

JOHN P. THIRY DEAD.

Founder of School Banks, a System Widely Adopted

NEW YORK, June 24 .- John P. Thiry, savings banks, is dead at his home in Long Island City. Since the start, in tors Nelson, Burnham and Lippitt casting 1885, of this system of inducing children the affirmative ballots. now being, according to a recent esti- bill provides for the return of ballots mate made by him, approximately \$2,000,- used in voting on amendments to the 000 on deposit in school banks. Mr. Thiry New Mexico constitution whether they was ninety years old.

Ends Life in Unique Manner.

shade roller. Cicera had placed the gun against his breast while sitting on a chair the spring roller of a window shade, the the two territories will be assured of string of which was attached to the

New Churches in Gotham.

\$3,500,000 will go into new churches in and in that of New Mexico whether they months. Roman Catholics have the larg- whatever the vote the instruments shall

Fleet Ordered to Maneuvers.

The entire North Atlantic fleet, with for extensive maneuvers, which will last 71; 8 a.m., 73; 12 noon, 80; 2 p.m., 82. "I told him that that was a matter for until the middle of August, with the Maximum, 93, at 4 p.m. yesterday; minisingle interruption from July 15 to 25, mum, 69, at 5 a.m. today.

Dawson Off for Venezuela.

The armored cruiser North Carolina hours, 93; a year ago, 93. dle of July.

Large, Fat Crabs New Being Caught | by a young woman who was so unusual at Chesapeake Beach. Round trip fare as to give her regard to a workman on "Back to Nature," a clever satire on tomorrow, 50c. Train schedule in R. R. the yacht owned by her flance's father. It is a pretty little tale, and will be read phone Lincoln 1629.-Advt.

leged Navy Defaulter.

and Paymaster's Clerk Lee. Accused of Theft.

Dr. William M. Davidson, the new super- BUFFALO, June 24.-With the hand-

Miss Kelsey and her brother came to Mrs. Nettie McCormick, mother of Cy-rus McCormick, the present president of

As to the Colored Schools, attacks upon

Buffalo yesterday noon with Assistant Assistant Supt. Bruce have been made United States District Attorney Palmer "Is she interested in politics?" inquired and defended in open board session. The and Secret Service Operative Garbadino, board and the superintendent have sus- who had taken the \$26,400 recovered to tained Mr. Bruce's recommendations headquarters. She is the daughter of plied Mr. Bancroft, "but she is not in poli- throughout, and at least as far as the Mrs. Charles A. Kelsey of Washington. ties, as you mean it, and no woman can public is concerned, the relations between Her age is twenty-two. Rev. E. H. Harthe board and the assistant superintend- rison of Buffalo officiated at the cere-

Wished to Comfort Him.

In her appeal to the government Miss Regarding the high schools, Dr. David- Kelsey said that she had been engaged

that the graded schools are to be left Palmer and Operators Garbarino and almost entirely-perhaps entirely-to A. Pingninuolo. Right after the marriage T. Stuart, and that the high schools will Mrs. Lee and her brother left for home receive the personal attention of Dr. with Palmer, while Lee, after a brief Davidson.

Parting, went back to his cell. Miss Kelsey, now Mrs. Lee, while here would faculties of the high schools combined The marriage will have no bearing or make a formidable array. They are or-Lee had a previous brief spell of nearthe board of education is taking their re- liberty when the manacles were taken

> license He gave his age as twenty-five and his home at Russellville, Ky. Bride a Telephone Operator. Whether Miss Audrey F. Kelsey of

rease in taxes "from \$8,000 or \$9,000 to tendent is hard to tell. That the frater- 2203 14th street, who yesterday at Bufnities are not ready to lay down their falo, N. Y., became the bride of Edward frat pins and say good-bye to passwords | Valentine Lee, will return to her home here to live is unknown to members of her family. Miss Kelsey, accompanied by her broth-er, Bertram C. Kelsey, until last Decem-

> At her home this morning, her mother declared they were in the dark as to the intentions of Mrs. Lee and had had no word from her or her brother since they left Washington. The brother said he did not know Lee and as far as he knew

Lee first met Miss Kelsey three years the expenses of her sorority sisters for ago when he was on duty at the Navy the year were not as great as those pub- Department. He lived at the Westmorelished in the teachers' report advocating land apartment house here. Miss Kelsey was the telephone operator there and "My expenses for initiation fee and they first conversed over the wire. Lee Hutchins and William J. Dante, trustee dues for a year were \$7; entertaining the then called on the young woman at the sorcrity cost \$6; the Christmas dance cost switchboard and introduced himself. dollar; a tea cost 75 cents, an informal This introduction led to a closer acquaint-

STATEHOOD IS ADVISED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

ing the House Resolution Favorably.

The Senate committee on territories to earnestly hoped that some one may come day voted, 6 to 8, to report favorably forward and save Crystal Palace for the the House resolution admitting New as to the necessary cost of the care of Mexico and Arizona to statehood, with the Mr. Hutchins during his illness, provision that the Arizona constitution, bills of about \$1,600. containing the judiciary recall, shall be Like Madison Square Garden, the palace resubmitted to the people. Slight amendments to the House resolution were

The votes against the motion for amusement centers has withdrawn much favorable report were cast by Senators Two Women Found Unconscious Nelson, Burnham and Lippitt.

Would Eliminate Arizona

lost by the reversal of the vote by which the motion to report was carried, Sena-

vision is to prevent repeating. Delegate Cameron's suggestion for a amendment of the Arizona constitution written to Miss Appel. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 24.—One of the so as to eliminate the provision for the

Expects Action This Session

If the Senate accepts the House resolustatehood. The resubmission of portions of the two constitutions is intended only to give the voters another opportunity to NEW YORK, June 24.—More than desire the right to recall their judges Chairman William Alden Smith of the

Records for Twenty-Four Hours.

committee said the resolution would be

promptly reported, and he expressed the opinion the Senate would act before ad-

The following were the readings of the thermometer and barometer at the 4 a.m., 29 96; 8 a.m., 30.05; 12 noon, 30.07; 2 p m., 30,06. Maximum temperature past twenty-four

Entertaining Love Story. The prize entry in our Sunday Magazine back at Hampton roads about the mid- tomorrow is "The Obsession," written by Hulbert Footner. It is in the form of a narration of her sentimental experiences with much entertainment.



WM. A OLDFIELD

Auditor Instructed to Investi-

gate Household Expenses

and Other Matters.

Justice Gould has signed an order re-

Hutchins, concerning which a contro-

Probe Household Expenses.

Mr. Dent is authorized to ascertain the

ordinary household expenses of Stilson

Hutchins since March 1, 1910, when the

deed of trust was executed, placing Mr.

Dante in charge of the property. The

auditor is to report by whom and from

what fund these expenses were paid, and

Mr. Dent is to discover the exact in-

tent of Mr. Hutchins in setting a limit

of \$1,000 to be paid monthly to his wife,

whether entirely for the use of Mrs.

Hutchins or to cover both household and

Report Financial Condition.

The court desires a report on the finan-

cial condition of the estate and the

amount of the prospective income for the

ensuing six months. Justice Gould also

wishes a separate report from the auditor

Mr. Dante is directed to pay certain

LOSE LETTERS ONLY.

After Visit of Burglars.

what portion remains unpaid.

personal expenses.

of the Hutchins millions.

ARKANSAS

COURT ORDERS INQUIRY

DEN JOHNSON OF KENTUCKY

CHAIRMAN

OCLINEDINST

Explained by C. S. Morey.

Formation of Great Western

INTO HUTCHINS ESTATE COLORADO PLANTS MERGED

President of Combination Tells of H. O. Havemeyer's Connection With the Amalgamation.

Confidential details of the way the American Sugar Refining Company and the Havemeyer interests acquired a conration that Henry-O. Havemeyer, late head of the so-called sugar trust, did versy exists between Mrs. Rose Keeling more for Colorado than any other investor in that state, were given before the House sugar investigating committee today by President Chester S. Morey of the great western concern. Mr. Morey said Havemeyer originally was opposed to the amalgamation of either the Utah-Idaho or Colorado groups of beet sugar plants, but finally consented, saying to Mr. Morey: "Go ahead; you fellows seem

> to have this pretty well in hand." Tariff Vital to Beet Industry. Mr. Morey said the present tariff was vital to the existence of every beet sugar plant. Mr. Morey told how he met Mr. Havemeyer in New York with written authority to sell his company's stock at a certain price, with an unclosed alternative figure. Former Senator Wolcott of Colorado introduced him to Mr. Havemeyer. Mr. Morey told Mr. Havemeyer the price.

"Ridiculous," said Mr. Havemeyer, slamming his desk, according to Mr. Morey. "I won't talk about it." A few weeks later Mr. Havemeyer sent for Mr. Morey again and the deal was made. The witness said the Great Western's building and operation of its own railroad secured beneficial rates. "We would have Verdicts of Courts-Martial Are Apextended our connecting line into Denver," he said, "if the railroads had not

treated us fairly." Details of Organization.

Mr. Morey was interrogated as to the details of the organization in 1905 of NEW YORK, June 24.-Mrs. Mary Ap- the Great Western Sugar Company, A motion to eliminate Arizona from the pel and her daughter Anna are in a criti- which is an amalgamation of the Colobill was made by Senator Nelson on the cal condition at the Harlem Hospital to- rado beet sugar factories. The Ameri- of the charges of desertion and losing ground that the constitution adopted by day as the result of an assault committed can Sugar Refining Company financed accounterments and sentenced to be disthe people of that territory is severely last night by a robber who posed as an many of the smaller factories, and in discriminative against the Mexican ele- inspector of gas meters. The women the organization of the consolidated labor for one and one-half years. Evi-He then mentioned Sullivan, democratic originator of the system of public school lost by the reversal of the population. The motion was were found gagged, bleeding and unconcompany, now capitalized at \$30,000,000, dence of two previous convictions was acquired a majority of the stock. An empty bottle which had contained The companies in the Great Western an odorless drug was found on the floor group were located at Greeley, Eaton,

to save, it has been widely adopted, there The only amendment made to the House nearby. The contents, Miss Appel said, Longmont. Loveland, Windsor, Fort were forced down their throats by the Collins, Sterling, Brush and Fort Morassailant, and caused unconsciousness. gan, all in Colorado, with factories at Although the police declare that robbery Billings, Mont., and Scotts Bluff, Neb. was the motive for the attack, the only things stolen were packages of letters claims, were erected to forestall erection of sugar plants there by interests

independent of the Great Western Sugar Company and the Havemeyers. Proposed by Morey. The amalgamation of all these com-

VICTOR L. BERGER

WISCONSIN

panies, Mr. Morey testified, was first proposed by himself and associates in Colorado, and after directors in many of the they will be turned over to the Treascompanies had approved the plan he went to New York and took up the matter with H. O. Havemeyer.

does the American company now own? asked Representative Malby. "Thirty-three per cent." "How much by the Havemeyer estate?" "Thirty-five per cent is controlled by will be practically extinct.

he Havemeyer estate. "Then the representatives of Mr. Havemeyer's estate and the American Sugar Refining Company control a majority of the western sugar stock?

FUNERAL OF MRS. WHEELER Wife of Former Methodist Minister

"Yes, that is correct.

in This City. the oldest minister in the Baltimore con-

sided here during the eighties, when her husband was stationed in several of the Methodist churches. 1904, when her husband retired from the active ministry. She was born in Louisville, Ky., but moved to Alexandria, Va., where she married Mr. Wheeler in 1856. Besides her husband Mrs. Wheeler is survived by two sons-J. R. Wheeler, jr., of Baltimore, and Rev. Thomas Wheeler Dublin, Harford county-and one daughter, Miss Sydnie r. Wheeler of

SOLDIERS TO BE PUNISHED

proved by Gen. Grant. Gen. Grant, commanding the Depatment of the East, has acted on the cases of soldiers stationed at posts in this vi-

cinity recently tried by courts-martial for various alleged offenses. Private John Sutherland, Troop 15th Cavalry, was convicted at Fort Myer

allowances and to confinement to hard storage of official documents. considered by the court. A similar sen-Artillery Corps, who was convicted of absence without leave for several months. Evidence of one previous conviction was considered by the court in this case. Private Theodore W. Weidner, 17th Company, Coast Artillery Corps, will be as a result of his conviction of sleeping cord with the District regulations. on post. Evidence of two previous convictions was considered by the court in Private Eddie Wilson, Company I, 4th

nfantry, was convicted at Washington barracks of the charge of desertion and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged. to forfeit pay and allowances and to be confined at hard labor for two years. The sentence in each of the above cases was approved by Gen. Grant.

Fishermen Believed Drowned.

bottom side up and their hats were dis- way to Colombia.

den in the theatrical district late last is dead. He can harm no one except stonewall Jackson fought and prayed, and whence he went forth to win himself." brick wall to effect an entrance. The wall was behind a blind door and withstood attacks with crowbars and axes for fifteen minutes. The real entrance was four to be through a cleverly involved rear passageway.

Large, Fat Crabs New Being Caught at Chesapeake Beach. Round trip fare hone Lincoln 1629 .- Advt.

Annapolis Fire Loss, \$60,000.

rine Corps Member.

Identified as Former U. S. Ma- Late Senator of Virginia Sub-

Mexican Insurrectos Driven From Exercises Attract Unusually Large Lower California With Him

Will Be Released.

were not mistaken.

The losses of "Gen." Mosby's forces somewhat of the old solemnity and imin the Tijuana fight Thursday were pressiveness. Celso Vega, in command of the federals, visitors including many of the late senfifty-eight have been found. Corpses forts have been successful. were placed in trenches south of the Among the speakers today, in additown. Few, if any, of them will ever be tion to the entire Virginia delegation,

Slaughtered at Train.

left their train. They were in close Call of Massachusetts, Small of North formation, and before they could scat- Carolina and Kahn of California. ter the machine guns and rifles mowed down a large number.

Americans were admitted to Tijuana yesterday. It is now believed that the federals have no prisoners. A Mexican who was arrested as a spy

emissary.

If he fails he will be shot.

Mosby to Be Held. With the exception of "Gen." Jack Declaration good on Yorktown's blood-Mosby and two companions, the insur- stained heights; James Madison was "Farectos who surrendered to the American | ther of the Constitution," and John Marmilitary authorities in California, after having been driven to the border by been considered a model for more than Mexican federal soldiers, will be or- a century and a quarter. These were dered released by the War Department. followed by a long line of men distin-Mosby and the two insurrectos will be guished in peace and in war, whose recturned over to the United States ords are among the precious treasures of marshal at San Diego, Cal., who holds a warrant for their arrest. All of the 106 prisoners are now interned at Fort Rosecrans, Cal. When released their arms will be retained by the military authorities. The question of disposing f the captured insurrecto arms now in the custody of the United States is fold character, soldier, lawyer, author, being considered by the War and Treasury Departments. It is expected that

ury, which will dispose of them under the customs laws. Gen. Bliss, commander of the Department of California, today tele-"How much of the Great Western stock graphed the War Department that a party of insurrectos near Tecarte, Mexico, is expected to surrender soon. When they lay down their arms the armed rebellion in Lower California

Records Show a Mosby.

While the Navy Department has not been advised that "Gen." Jack Mosby, under arrest at San Diego, is suspected orator. Some men are so ugly and unof being a deserter from the Marine gainly that it is a positive advantage to Corps, the records of the Department the pleasurable surprise which their eloshow that a man named "Jack Ryan quence creates. Others are so handsome Mosby" deserted from the Marine Corps at Mare Island, San Francisco, February 16. It is not known whether opened their lips. To the latter category the deserter is the insurrecto leader. John Warwick Daniel undoubtedly be-The funeral of Mrs. Julia Crawford The Mosby who deserted enlisted at longed. Wheeler, wife of Rev. Joseph R. Wheeler, Butte, Mont., July 11, 1910, and up to the time of his taking "French leave" his record was excellent. His nearest ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, relative, he said, was George Mosby who died in Reistertown, near Baltimore, of Callo Callo, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil Thursday, was held in Baltimore this It was said also he had another brother morning, and the body was brought to in Paris, France. The Navy Depart-Washington this afternoon and interred him and been endeavoring to locate

in Glenwood cemetery. Mrs. Wheeler re- ward of \$20 for his arrest. Officers of the Marine Corps say that t will be a simple matter to determine by the official finger prints of the de-

(Continued from First Page.)

scription of the conditions existing

he patent office. Separate Fireproof Building.

building Mr. Nicholson urges that the mosthenes.' John Warwick Daniel may wood sheathing of the 7th street wing be not inaptly denominated Virginia's be replaced with fireproof construction, Cicero. Henry's fame rests almost enand that, as in the case of the recommendation for the land office, a separate honorably discharged, to forfeit pay and fireproof building be provided for the

The placing of additional fire extinguishers is recommended, while it also calls and illustrates what Daniel Webis suggested that on the third floor, F ster said of eloquence in his oration on tence, except that the term of imprison- and G street wings, a bridge be erected John Adams and Thomas Jefferson: 'It ment was six months, was imposed in the across the center of the balconies, both must exist in the man, in the subject, and case of Private Roger White, 103d Coast on the east and west side of the main in the occasion. Affected passion, intense stairway, and that a stationary ladder expression, the pomp of declamation, all from the third floor to the balcony be may aspire to it; they cannot reach it. provided, for the reason that the present It comes, if it comes at all, like the outstairway is inadequate. The fire marshal declares that steps or the bursting forth of volcanic fires,

should be taken at once to have the with spontaneous, original, native force. confined at hard labor for three months storage of gasoline in this building ac-

NOT IN FEAR OF CASTRO. to Be on the Border.

Gen. Cipriano Castro is in a town close spoken by the children of men. to the border of Venezuela preparing for ton in the British parliament, who dea revolutionary campaign, have been con- livered one splendid speech and could firmed by private advices to Dr. Ignacio never be induced to make another speech. KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 24.-Luther Andrade, former President of Venezuela Hence he was nicknamed 'Single-Speech' Hale, a farmer, sixty-three years old, and now in this city, on his way to his Senator Daniel. He delivered many exand his son. Truman, twenty-three years diplomatic post in Havana. According cellent speeches, several fine orations, but old, are believed to have been drowned in to Andrade, Castro came secretly from I give it as my literary opinion, for what Hemilton lake, near Augusta, late yes- Europe on the steamer Legazpa, leaving it is worth, that his oration over Lee is terday. Some time after they went to Cadiz May 9, and landing in a small port the one by which he will be remembered the lake to fish their boat was found in the Antilles. From there he made his and by which he would choose to be covered drifting toward the shore. The elder Hale is a Kalamazoo county pio-

he has plenty of money, popular feeling captains; the occasion was the unveil-is entirely against him. My government ing of the recumbent statue of that is fully prepared for any contingency and famous soldier, one of the most beau-Dig Through Wall to Gambling Den before he can rally any troops around tiful statues ever fashioned by sculp-NEW YORK, June 24.-Detectives con- have enough troops to quell any rebellion. gem of the mountains, one of the loveducting a raid on a suspected gambling So far as Venezuela is concerned, Castro liest spots betwixt the two seas, where

YALE LOSES BEQUEST.

by Will of Minister. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24.-By a

decision of the probate court here Yale tomorrow, 50c. Train schedule in R. R. loses a bequest of \$50,000 left by the Rev. column. Additional information, tele- Amos G. Beeman for the education of in so many varied walks of life as shone colored students who planned to become our lamented friend." congregational ministers. The Rev. Mr. Beeman, who died in 1874, left his estate to his children and provided that chemical the distinction he attained as a lawyer. ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 24.—Fire which to his children and provided that, should "As an author," said Mr. Kahn, "his

ject of Eulogies Today.

HELD FOR U. S. MARSHAL ADDRESSES IN THE HOUSE

Attendance of Members and Interested Spectators.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 24 - "Gen." J. The entire session of the House of R. Mosby, who commanded the insur- Representatives today was given over to gents in the Tijuana fight, was identified eulogies on the life, character and public yesterday at Fort Rosecrans as a de- services of the late Senator John Warserter from the United States Marine wick Daniel of Virginia. The attendance Corps. The identification was made by on the floor and in the galleries was very several marines who knew him when he much larger than usual, qwing in large was stationed with parts of the corps measure to the efforts of Mrs. Champ at Mare Island. The desertion, they Clark and some of her friends in the state, occurred a year and a half ago, congressional circle. For the last few When confronted with the marines who years eulogies in the House have been recognized him Mosby admitted they very much neglected, and it has been Mrs. Clark's aim to restore to them

much greater than first reports indicated. The attendance of both members and reported last night that his men buried ator's relatives and close friends from thirty-one bodies and that a total of Virginia, indicate that Mrs. Clark's el-

were Speaker Clark, former Speaker Cannon and Representatives Brantley of Georgia, Humphries of Mississippi, Gov. Vega declares that the principal Richardson of Alabama. Henry of slaughter took place when the insurgents Texas, Olmsted of Pennsylvania, Mc-

Eulogy by Speaker Clark.

The address of Speaker Clark was heard with great interest. "From the beginning," he said, "Virginia has been rich in great men-great by Vega's men yesterday was given until this morning to satisfy the great soldiers. So long as the world federals that he is not an insurgent exists the names of her illustrious sons will be among the noblest on Fame's eternal dead roll.

"Patrick Henry precipitated the revolution; Thomas Jefferson penned the Declaration; George Washington made that shall its chief expounder. Her bill of rights, written by George Mason, has he republic

Daniel's High Rank. "John Warwick Daniel ranks high

among Virginia's worthies. So far as the public is concerned he appeared in a fourorator. The universal testimony of his companions in arms is that he was a fine soldier. His brethren of the Virginia bar bear witness that he was a successful practitioner of the noblest of professions. Lawyers and courts everywhere cite his law books as standard authorities. All the world knows that he was one of the foremost orators of his time, and it is his oratory more than anything else or all things else which will perpetuate his fame to coming generations. He was richly blessed with the divine gift of moving men's minds and hearts by the power of spoken words. He was layishly endowed by nature with the elements and qualities which constitute an them as public speakers by reason of and prepossessing that they win the hearts of their audience before they have

Superb Picture.

"Of commanding presence, with a handcompass and far-reaching quality, a and generous heart, a vivid imagination. he presented a superb picture to the eye and appealed with compelling force to the passions and emotions of all who wrs. wheeler, who was seventy-six years old, had lived in Reistertown since Mosby are one and the insurrecto heard him. He possessed the advantage of high family connections and of a colheard him. He possessed the advantages legiate education, to which was added the glamour of martial fame, achieved in

his early manhood on many a bloody "An Englishman dearly loves a lord and the average American dearly loves a soldier, and it cannot be doubted that Senator Daniel's military record aided him materially in his political battles. ginians fondly called him "The Lame ion of Lynchburg'-most assuredly a helpful and fortunate sobriquet. For a generation he was the idol of his native state, and it was agreed by common consent that he should remain in the Senate in so long as he lived-which he did. Ill's re-election every six years was a mere formality to comply with the Constitution and the statutes of the land. Henry, was dubbed 'the forest-born De-

"Virginia's great lyric orator, Patrick tirely on tradition; but Daniel's is botspoke. The greatest of his orations is have aroused envy in the bosom of Tully himself. Daniel's masterful oration rebreaking of a fountain from the earth,

Compared With Webster.

"Webster was a great orator; he had

a great subject on a great occasion, and he delivered a great oration. Daniel was Former President of Venezuela Said a great orator; he had a great subject on a great occasion and he delivered great oration-one which will be read NEW YORK, June 24.-Rumors that with delight so long as our language is "There was once a man named Hamil-Hamilton. Such was not the case with remembered.

Daniel's heart was in that oration. In it he will live; through it he will speak

to his countrymen forever.' Representative Kahn's Tribute.

Representative Kahn of California paid high tribute to the late senator "It is given to but few men," he said, "to shine with such resplendent luster

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 24.—Fire which was discovered at midnight destroyed the livery stable of R. G. Chaney, containing fifty horses and a large stock of carriages, together with five frame buildings. Loss, \$60,000.

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